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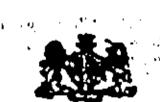
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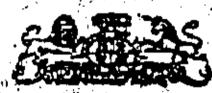
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TWO ENEMY MACHINES. BROUGHT DOWN ...

LONDON, Dec. 6. His officially announced that 25 successfully repulsed. enemy aeroplanes participated in a raid on England, early this morning. bombed places on and near the Kent enemy attack, in this area, and of coast, and a second proceeded up the considerable force, in the afternoon, Thames, penetrating some distance was repulsed after severe fighting. into Kent. Both groups carried out I preliminary attacks with the object of drawing the anti-aircraft gunfire neighbourhood of Bourlon Wood and and exhausting the defences. An honr later a serious attack developed:

Between 4 a.m. and 4.30 a.m. two groups of machines crossed the Essex coust and three groups crossed the Kent coast, converging towards London, in an effort to deliver five simultaneous, attacks, from the north-east, the east and the south-

The gunfire turned back one group and not more than five or six muchines penetrated London.

ALARM LASTS THREE AND A HALF HOURS.

Loxpox, Dec. 6. ing by an air-raid warning. It was bright starlight with a faint waning moon, and frosty. The few residents in the City and the incoming workers went to the shelters quietly and promptly. The boom of the cannonude was heard, followed the sound of aircraft engines. alarm lasted altogether three hours

and a half. A few explosive bombs and a large number of incendiary bombs fell in various districts.

The defences brought down two machines. The crews, three men each, were captured glive.

·A number of fires coccurred in

London, but were speedily got under control. The casualties are believed to be

light. Asnumber of our deroplanes went

up and all landed safely. THE CASUALTIES.

In the House of Commons, Bonur Law stated that the casualties in the air-raid were three killed and 10 injured in London, and four

BRITISH AIR RAIDS.

killed and 11 injured outside London.

London, Dec. 6. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. reporting on aviation, states:---Our aircraft, yesterday, dropped 118 bombe on an aerodrome to north of Douni und on villages and machine-gun emplacements in They also fired several rounds on

kenemy troops. None of our machines are missing. We raided, this afternoon, large railway junctions and sidings at the Zweibrucken works and at Suan brucken, securing many direct hits and causing two large fires The anti-aircraft firing was heavy

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Lendon, Dec. 6. The Admiralty announces that naval aircraft, yesterday, dropped many bombs on Sparappelhoek agrodrome, and on a train leaving Engel There Awers - numerope engage-

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THE CAMBRAI REGION. ENEMY ATTACKS REPULSED.

. Гохрох, Дес. В. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports &--Two minor enemy attacks, in the

neighbourhood of Gonnelieu, were There was local fighting, to our advantage, in the neighbourhood of The first group, at 1.80 a.m., La Vacquerie, A more serious

> Our artillery broke up the enemy infantry advancing to attack in the Moeuvres. The hostile artillery was active to the north of the Menin Road,

where we slightly improved our posi-

tions and also repulsed reconncitring SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S LATEST

REPORT. LONDON, Dec. 6. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Hair reports; —

Our troops, on Tuesday, night, without enemy interference, with drew a short distance to the scuth west from Novelles-sur-Lescoutte After a quiet moonlight period the Bourlen Wood salient. The London was startled late this morn- enemy was not aware of the move the

ment until late yesterday! We, prior to our withdrawal, systematically destroyed the enemy see fieldworks in the abandoned area. We repulsed attacks in the neigh bourhand of les Vacquerie and ad vanced our line slightly to the scuthwest of the village, during the night.

DEATH OF BRITAIN'S YOUNGEST GENERAL.

LONDON, Dec. 0. Brigadier-Gene al R. B. Bradford aged 26, the youngest officer to attain that rank, has lied of wounds.

THE ITALIAN FRONT. ENEMY RESUMING HIS ATTACKED

LONDON, Dec. 6. Reuter's Correspondent at Italian Headquarters states that the abscrices of winter conditions is the greatestic ussistance to the enemy, who is resuming his attacks with greates forces and more powerful artillings Meanwhile, the Italians have strengthemed their defences, while the ardour and faith of the t.cop promise new success.

The Austro-German plan seem ; be to concentrate their lorces on the Asingo Plateau and also to the of Monte Grappu towards the Billian Vulley, somewhere near Valsug in the hoping to ceuch the Venetian place at Bassano.

GERMAN AUXILIARY CRUIS

COMENHAGEN, Dec. 6 A German auxiliary ordiser. eved to be the Bothnia, struck mine in southern Sound and tank lew minutes. It is reported that some lives y

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Articles found in the luguage of Charles Crowly, Gustav Berger, and Hans Lager lof, naturalised Americans, travelling from New York to Copenhagen in the Danish steamship Frederick VIII. were the subject of a curious story in the

London Prize Court recently. Mr. W. L. Raeburn, for the Crown, said Crowley and Perger both admitted that the goods found in their luggage were going through to Germany. Crowley had four pounds of butter, three hams, two tins of coffee, and 28 tins of condensed milk. The officer at Kirkwall, in a fit of gener-osity, gave the butter to the crew of a Dutch fishing vessel, and also one of the hams which had gone wrong. The other two hams had since been destroyed.

The case of Lagerlof presented elements of comedy. Concessed among the personal clothing in his trunk were found 117 pairs of rubber gloves and

about 10 gross of babies' comforters. According to Lagerlois account, he felt grossly insulted by these proceedings, and was se annoyed that he lost his head. He best a retrest to snother department in the ship, and there con-cealed: 22,000 in gold, and five pounds of wolfram. From wolfram ore is derived tungsten used in the manufacture of special steel. Late; when the rumour that the articles mentioned had been discovered ran about the ship, Legerlot

so far recovered his judgment as to claim them as his property.
The President: What is his nation-Mr. Raeburn: A naturalised American,

originally a Swede. HE Undersigned having been appointed Counsel said that Lagerlof admitted

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dinavian hospitals, being a gift from him waste from the BARTLEFIELD. mother who lived at stockholm.

He explained his reasons for hiding the gold, declaring that he did so because EQUIPMENT. of the way in which the British officers

acted when searching the boxes enclosng the automatic typewriter.
He said he resented this very much, and lest his head, adding :"All my white dress-shirts were soiled and spoiled in the most shocking manner by the searching Custom House officer, at matter to which I took strong exception,

and it is clear that what happened did not help to cool my temper, nor to keep my judgment at par." The president said that Lagerlof had made a journey to sweden prior to the one in question, on which he carried letters for Germany—one from Paron Fred Schroder—which he posted in Stockholm. A letter which Legerlof had written to Schroder disclosed sufficiently

his (Lagerlof's) sympathy with the enemy. The rubber goods and the wolfram were both of the greatest use for Taking into consideration Lagerlof's conduct when the vessel was searched for contraband at Kirkwall, his lordship came to the conclusion that Lagerlof was currying the goods for the purpose of sending them to the enemy. They were absolutely contraband, and must be

other goods and these were also con- railway stations. Here the bags are

Large consignments of wool carried in out amongst the "pickers" whose nimble Swedish ships from Buenos Ayres to the fingers and trained eyes quickly discover. Swedish Army Administrationat Gothen- which garments, should be set aside for burg were condemned by the president as renovation and which are only fit for being destined for Germany.

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Mr. Baker, the American Secretary for

that when our army takes its place war. Counsel read an affidavit by Lagerlof, abroad it will be armed as well as any in ten months, the value of produce rein which he stated that the gold was and better than most." For every solceived and disposed of at Dewabury has for sale to a Scandinavian bank, and that dier abroad there are now five rifles in heer form and better than most." France. Any and every regular and national guardeman at home has his

> As magical as Aladdin's lamp had been the building up of equipment and ordinance supplies, the launching of the great shipbuilding programme, and the starting of immense schemes of seroplane construction. All this had been done through hard work and the mobi ligation of "American" inventive business

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3,500,000 shirts. 856,000 caps. 1,800,000 cardigan jackets.

18,000,000 aocks. 2,700,000 pairs of drawers. 6,000,000 other articles. This part-worn clothing reaches Dews-

bury in bags, and is run in trucks. There was no claim in regard to the straight into the buge sheds at the three ripped open, and the contents spread disposal to rag merchants and others, who put them through their special machinery preparatory to their being made up again into Army cloth in the local factories. As many as ninety truck loads have been received in a day.

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> of garments recovered for the resissue at all depots has been £340,502, making a total of £809,152. Against this expenditure, including enlisted men's pay, civilian wages cleaning and repair, &c. has amounted to £67,308, showing "a net credit balance of £931,844. Up to date, sales of rags to merchants and manufacturers in the heavy woollen

district have amounted to £1,000,000, -2 As showing the completeness of the arrangements to save them it may be explained that cotton rags are sent to Woolwich Arsenal to be used as wiperc and, cleaning rags. Cardigan jackets are repaired with tape taken from old puttees, and darned with wool found in discarded 'housewives/ which also provide the needles and cotton used by the

Amongst valuable things recovered may be mentioned leather patches from riding breeches, 2500 worth of gold lace. and thousands of shirts for use by German prisoners of war; and web equipment-belts, pouches, &c.-is sent nack to Ordinance depote for one, and thou regularity deberfulness and sands of towels are washed and issued again, 2 Blue troppers me teserved for Of all chemists, or post tree 80 cents the use of German prisoners, and woollen the plant, from Dr. Williams Medicine scarves and bells ato cleaned and pro-

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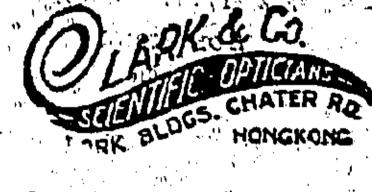
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Hongkong, Dec. 5, 1917.

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" Ten years hence not a souttle of coal 2361 will be burned in any British household." It is with this confident prophecy that a contributor to the current number of Sperling's Journal opens a wide and interesting survey of the coal question. The Ruel Research Board, whose report is just published, is not quite so positive its all that. But under the guidance of Sir George Beilby it is clearly feeling its way towards a revolution in our use of coal, says a correspondent of the " Daily Chronicle."

The popular view of cost is that it is something to be burned. The scientific view may soon be precisely the oppositenamely, that" coal is too valuable to be burned; that to burn it is to squander it, that the by-products of coal are of greater moment than the coal itself, and been extracted should the residuum be used for industrial or domestic purposes.

What are these by-products? To

enumerate them all and to show how in emphatically a coal civilisation. Everyone form or another coal permeates our daily life would be a well-nigh hopeless undertaking. Apart from heat, light and power a whole host of lesser trades depend on coal for their raw material. Practically all our dyes and a bewildering variety of oils, drugs and the ingredients of high explosives come from coal tar the Parliaments of the past hundred and alone. Benzine, toluene, pierie acid, carbolic acid, paraffin and naphthalene, pitch, ammonium sulphate and phosphate for fertilizers, soot for use in printing ink, in boot polish, and in manure-these are but a fraction of the coal derivatives that

PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED.

are in daily use.

of our coal was used directly that is without any effort being made to conserve the by-products. Less than onesixth was coked in such a way as to ducts, and still greater waste in its con- defeat. preserve the volatile matters. The Fuel Research" Board has therefore two main tasks before it. The first is to survey and classify by chemical and physical tests in the laboratory the coal's seams throughout the kingdom. The second is to investigate the practical problems which must be solved if any large proportion, of the raw coal at present burned in its natural state is to be replaced by the various forms of fuel obtainable from coal by carbonisation and gasification processes."

These practical problems resolve themselves into two categories-(1) Can an economical and efficient "apparatus be devised for carbonising coal at low tem peratures? (2) Assuming that it can will it be possible to dispose of the by products at a commercial profit?

For instance, the Navy stands ready to take all the fuel-oil that could be produced by the carbonisation of tens of millions of tons of coal per annum. But to obtain one million tons of fuel-oil it is necessary to carbonise 20,000,000 tons of coal. The coke produced thereby would amount to 15,000,000 tons. How could this vast quantity of coke be disposed of? For direct firing of steam boilers? By being used in producers for the manufacture of fuel gas? By being used for other plan for obtaining a part of the industrial and domestic heating either directly, as it comes from the retorts, or to have been regarded with much favour after its conversion into briquettes? of these questions have to be settled before the economic value of carbonising coal can be determined.

We use every year some 35,000,000 tons of raw coal for domestic heating. Should we not do better to burn soft and smokeless coke, and, if so, what type of stove, grate, or furnace would be bestadapted for that purpose? The use town gas as an industrial fuel is another side-issue of scarcely less importance. Pictures have been drawn of an England carbonising the bulk of its coal in order to supply itself with electric light and energy as cheaply and as universally as it is now supplied with water." Are such

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Greenwich Gas Works, which company Mr. Frederic William Wile, formerly has agreed to take over at market prices Barlin correspondent of the "Daily Mail" the surplus products, gas, tar, oils and writes :- Curmany, according to Mr coke resulting from the operations at the Gorard, has 9,000,000 men under arms on land and see and in the air. Do people in Great Britain realise sufficiently that The station itself will be equipped with the German army and navy are still able railway siding, an unloading platform to offer prodigious resistance to three. on which to sample, weigh and break. or screen the coal, a retort house for quarters of the world primarily because testing the various forms of carbonising the German civilian army of 50,000,000

parallel in history?

oil stills and condensers, a gas furnace I do not suppose that that is a popular house, and the necessary laboratories, theory to ventilate hereabouts. But it is the unescapable truth nevertheless. . The begin with, it will not cover the whole main reason why we have not beaten area of research that is opened, up by the Germany is that at the back of her GNR. EMBLETON, R.A. coal question ... But it will systematically tackle the chief technical problems soldiers and sailors and airmen is a "home" involved in the most efficient preparation army " which despite increasing hardships | CH. STO. LEE, R.N. and use of cost; it will do so in close and pitiless privations, reveals a tenacity co-operation with the mineowners and of determination that is nothing short CPL STUBBS, Mdlaw Reg. metallurgical institutes throughout the of superhuman. It obeys the motto "So that at last, and on board and well- which is now everywhere suppermed in STO, WELSH, R.N. that not until these by products have considered lines, we are treating coal as Germany-"Stick it," (Durchhalten !). matter of national moment, and rally-My optimistic friends profess to believe ing science to the elucidation of its pro- that however good an account of itself parties and uses. The wonder is that we German capacity for suffering has given, have never done so before. For ours is it is not inexhaustible. They have persuaded themselves, indeed that Germany thing that Great Britain is in the world is "breaking up" or is about to do soof commerce and industry she owes to For three years and two months I have her cosl. It supports the whole edificabeen restlessly on the look-out for satisfactory evidence of German defeat from Coal is the maker of modern England, within; and I am bound to say that I and those who discovered and developed find it quite as undiscoverable to-day as

> not been for coal and the discovery of I have just read Sir Arthur Yapp's how to use it in smelting iron, the Engappeal to the nation to save food. He land, of to-day might have been scarcely tells us that "there has not been nearly distinguishable from the England of the as much economy all round as is necessary." If I may suggest it, I do not Yet we have allowed it to develop in think that the Prime Minister could lend any form that private interests might the authority of his name at present to from time to time find profitable. The any more salutary movement than an result is that there is waste in getting effort to make the people of these happy. coal, waste in distributing it, waste in the go-lucky islands understand the secret of failure to make the most of its by-pro- Germany's sbility so far to stave off

ever. I believe that Mr. Lloyd George's

long-sighted admonition in the spring of

1913 that the Allies had more to fear from

Germany's "potato-bread spirit " than

from Hindenburg's strategy never had

more ominous significance than at this

PRIVATION AND DEPRIVATION.

can show us how these sources of waste We are told-and we sincerely believe can be dammed and how our most pre--that our soldiers can, and do muster the clous, almost, indeed, our only, raw Germans every time they come to grips. material should be most efficiently used, We are told that the Navy by no means it will prepare the way for another huge takes U-boat warfare lying down. We industrial advance such as these islands have been assured by developments of have not known for a century and a half. this very week that London is not quite helpless against German air attacks. W have had dinned into our ears time and again, and we know it is true, that in money, municions, and every conceivable resource of war the sinows at the disposal of the Allies are incomparably greater

then those which Germany commands. But we need a thoroughgoing campaign of education, it seems to me, as to the Germany's desperate need for gold is strategy and tectics which the German the subject of an illuminating Reuter civilian army is employing. The grim dispatch from Washington. It was, we now learn, the activity of Jerman agents fact is that, compared with the struggle in the United States and in neutral which German civilians are making countries to obtain, possession of American Pritish civilians do not know the meaning gold that was largely responsible for the of the word privation. The word they recent proclamation placing gold on the list of commodities requiring export know is deprivation—of superfluities Life in these islands, measured by the With an enormously inflated paper standards which have prevailed in Gorcurrency and with a gold reserve that many for at least two years, is luxury has been dwindling steadily since the It rought to be the ambition of a people war began, the ilemand of the German Government for gold has reached prowhich counts common sense one of its portions where unhead of muthods dominant virtues to study how apparently have been adopted to replenish the stores. nation of 60,000,000 souls has solved art of bearing heart-breaking One report reaching officials at Washrivations and to steel its own ington is that German submarines in the ares around Great Britain were instructheart to emulate it. If we look into ed torremove precious metals enfronte the unsung deeds that are being performfrom the United States to neutral Euroed, day in and day out, in German homes pean countries, torredo the vessels, and bring back the gold to their bases. Anat the outset of a fourth winter of war, we shall prove the mystery of why our huge store of gold which has accumulatsavagely efficient foe is still unbestened in America since the war began, said

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privilege, but the tender which has just

been accepted amounts to \$6,676,000

per annum, for five years. Of the

nineteen tenders sent in, only two

were below the three million dollar

ment of Portugal pledged itself as

one of the signatories of the Inter-

national Opium Convention of 1912

It would be ridiculous to suppose

increased consumption of the drug

within the Colony itself, or to any

increase in export (especially in these

days of high freights) to the few

countries to which it has hitherto

been legitimately exported from

Macao. These great profits which

contemplating can only be anticipated

trade with China. Now the laws

of China, was everyone knows,

absolutely forbid that trade, and the

signatories to the International Opium

Convention agreed to prevent the

vention the Contracting Powers hav-

conjunction with the Chinese Govern-

ment to "take the necessary measures

prevent the smuggling into Chinese

led to considerable smuggling

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speaks of Mucao as the source

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been offered and accepted for the

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of supply. The enormous increase

To-day's Advertisements

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THE HONGKONG UNIVERSITY KOIKU BAZAAR

> will continue on, BATURDAY, December 8th, from

At 10 p.m. there will be an AUCTION of all goods not sold. "

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BARGAINS ON THE LAST DAY. Hongkong, Dec. 7, 1917.

FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

OF HONGKONS. BANK HOLIDAY.

ATOTICE is kereby given that all FIRE INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Fransaction of Public Business on SATURDAY, the 8th December, 1917 By Order.

A. R. LOWE, Secretary. Hongkong Dec. 7, 1917

MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION:

OF HONGICAG. BANK HULIDAY.

TTTICE is hereby given that al MARINE INSURANCE OFFICES will be OLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on SATURDAY, the 8th December, 1917. By Order,

Secretary.

Hongkong, Dec. 7, 1917,

THE CALENDAR.

MEMOS. FOR TO-DAY.

p.m.-Baznar at University in air of Tientsin Flood Funds. p.m.—"The Merchant of Venice" (in Chinese) at University in aid of

Tientsin Flood Funds. MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

General Holiday. 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. - Bazzar at University in aid of Tientsin Flood Funds.

General Memorands.

MONDAY, Dec. 10:the new opium farmers of Macao, are 5.30 p.m.—Recital by Mr. Denman Fuller in Helena May Institute. TUESDAY, Dec. 11:-

2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture. Blackwood, Pianos, etc., etc. a Messra. Hughes and Hough's. THURSDAY, Dec. 13:--2.30 p.m. - Auction of Jewellery.

etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. FRIDAY, Dec. 14:--Furniture, etc. at Mesars. Hughes

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increase in the opium trade of Macao which this great inflation in the annual rent for the monopoly clearly indicates, is entirely legitimate, and in accordance with the obligations imposed in the Convention to which Portugal pledged her adherence.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The official Burms rice forecase states that 250,000 acres were sown this year more than in 1916. "

Exchange was up another farthing this morning, and remained at the rate, 2/114 demand, during the day."

President Fong Kuo Cheng has telegraphed to the Southern leaders ordering an armistice and threatening. failing compliance, to continue the war. We do not see what other course in the circumstances would be open to the President but surrender.

General Holiday, the Post Office will be to have written contracts. open from 8 to 9 a.m. only. There will be one delivery of ordinary correspondence. and one collection of letters from the pillar boxes. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed. ..

"At half past two this morning" fire broke out at a Chinese cating house Titz astonishing tenders received by at 358 Wellington Street. The fire was the Macao Government for the confined to the kitchen where originated. The damage caused by fire Opium monopoly in that Colony and water amounted to \$100. Th premises, however were insured fo to contemplate. The \$2,000 by the Kwong Hung Insurance present holders of that monopoly are Co. The cause of the fire has not been paying only \$1,056,600 for their

An article in the October number Chambers's Journal on German Brigandage in Chins by Sir George Scott, K.C.I.E., recalls the disgraceful mark. What meaning are we to blackguardism with which the Germans attach to this! Why have so many behaved in China long after the Boxers syndicates considered this opium farm had been put down,—their thievings, during the next five years to be pilferings, murders, and villainies since worth so very much more than it reproduced on a larger scale in Europe

has been deemed to be worth hitherto? What other answer to The master of a boat reported to the that question can there be except Police that at 4 a.m. on the 5th instant that the syndicates who were so whilst the boat was anchored off Imtin, anxious to secure this monopoly are Chinese territory, six men with their speculating on lawiesaness continuing faces whitened, boarded her. Two of to prevail in the neighbouring pro- them carried knives. One of the crew vince of Kwangtung for the next was struck with a stick and another five years and counting very con- received a slight stab on the left fidently on the neglect or inability of shoulder. The robbers stole \$35 in the Macan authorities to carry out money and seven baskets of fish valued the undertaking to which the Govern- at \$111.52.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals bega. to acknowledge with thanks the followthat the greatly inflated value of ing donation to the Funds of the the Macao Opium Farm is due to Hospitals:-

> Druggists Guild.......\$100 Mr. Kwan Tuk Ng 50 Mr. Choy Kit Shi 25 Mr. Chan Lok Chuen ... 10 Mrs. Yung Chan Shi...... 10 Mr. Ming Shi..... 10 Mrs. Yung Wong Shi ... Miss Yung Lai Ching ...

The death is announced at Singapore of Mr. A. J. Gunn, one of the oldest \$100. residents of the Colony. Mr. Gunn was a native of Caithness, and is said to have first come to the East in the early sixties. About ten years later he came to Singapore as manager of the export of epium to countries which Chartered Mercantile Bank. Following shall have prohibited its entry. The this he had his own firm of accountants 2.30 p.m.-Auction of Household, duty is thus imposed on the Govern- and secretaries, and was established for ment of Macao to see that this obliga- many years. Mr. Gunn succeeded Mr. tion is discharged to the full extent of Alex. Gentle as secretary of the Chamits power. By Article 15 of the Con- ber of Commerce and for many years held the position. He was nearly ing treaties with China undertook ju eighty years of age.

> Some curious trades may be found territory, as well as into their Par in the vacant situations column of our refused to be repatriated. Eastern Colonies and into the leased daily papers, remarks a London contemporary. "Consol Operators" are not, as you might think, comething on the Stock China, of raw and prepared opium, Exchange; they operate in leather on a murphine, cocnine." It is, however, boot bench. A "Commons Hanger"—is which sounds wildly Apprehistic-is natter of common knowledge that merely an artist in wall-papering. A the laxity in the administration of "Budget Trimmer" is no expert in finance, but works in the coachmaking trade. But what shall we say to the constant political disturbances, has demand for a "Kaiser Moulder"? One would think that, like the "Vienna Hand," this particular sub-division of opium, and common report—whether bakery had ceased.

WHOOFING COUGH. ATHEN your child has whooping Macao Opium Farm gives countenance | We cough be careful to keep the to the rumours, and we should be cough lose and expectyration easy or very much surprised if the other giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as Powers interested in this International liquity the tough muces and make i easier to expectors to it has been used successfully in many epidemics and as it be satisfied, by the production of contains no narcotic or other injurious proper avidence, that kee sucresous by all Chemist, and Stocchesters.

THE MAGISTRACY.

THE CHINA MAIL.

A DELINQUENT JUBOR.

In Mr. Wood's court this marning Mr. Du Bois of the Russo-Asiatic Bank was charged with failing to attend at the court on Monday when called servo as a juror.

Mr. Du Bois caid ha was airaid he had no excuse to offer. He intended to attend the court when notice was served upon him. Owing to the rush of work the affair slipped out of his mind and it was only after reading the account of the proceedings that he remembered. He added that being the cashier at the bank it was very difficult

for him to leave his work. A fine of \$10 was imposed.

THE STARVATION, WAGES.

A Chinese Pyouth was summoned before Mr. Wood this morning with leaving his master's employ without giving notice distant

The prosecutor stated that defendant

prosecutor's employ because in spite of such proceedure known to the law for the fact that a request by him for 58 to the determination of such rights as were friends have been working night and WHETHER it is true that the Weish send to his parents had been refused, raised in the present petition. The first day for the past fortnight, and now it is amount in his books

A SNATCHING CASE.

of a silver watch and chain from another; that the proceedings had Chinese at Yaumati. Defendant pleaded not guilty."

came behind them and snatched the case in which the point, taken as a watch from complainant's person. The whole, was known to law. The Attorney latter gave chase and arrested him.

Evidence was given by the complainant and after further evidence His Worship remanded the prisoner in Police custody until to-morrow.

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.

Mr. A. E. Wright, one of the executive engineers of the Public Works Department, summoned & Chinese contractor before Mr. Dyer Ball this mornnecessary precautions against accidents. being carried out on Pedder's Hill on the 22nd ultimo by the defendant who was erecting some houses on the site. As far as he (witness) could judge, the defendant had taken no precautions to ensure against accidents to people who were continually passing. His attention was directed to the danger when he heard an explosion without the customary warning. He rushed up to the scene and found that a big boulder which had been blown up had fallen into Ice House Street where there was

a panic stricken crowd of children. Fortunately no one was injured." saked His Worship to take a serious view of the incident, as contractors are generally very careless.

His Worship agreed with this view and imposed on defendant a fine

A TROUBLESOME CHINESE

A Chinese was before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning charged with staying in boarding house without any visible means of discharging his debts.

Inspector Kent stated that he had been instructed by Mr. Schofield, Assis tant Secretary of Chinese Affairs, to ask for the case to be adjourned. Defendant was an assisted emigrante He went into two boarding houses without. any means of settling his debts, thereby committing a fraud. He had been banished twice from Siam and when brought to the Emigration Bureau, he

The case was adjourned.

U.C.C. V C.R.C.

This League fixture will be played to morrow on the U.C.C. ground at D.M. U.C.C. Team :- L. A. Rose, A. W. Firmmett, W. Graham, F. G. Thompson, 3. Jex, W. W. Edwards, M. H. Abbas, 7. Sess, F. Bapp, J. D. Norie, P. Bass.

A GERM DESTROYER THERE is no danger whatever from lock jaw or blood poison resulting from a wound when Chamberlian's Pain Balm in promptly applied. It is an antisoptic and destroys the garms which wounds to houl without maturation and in one-third the time required by the remai trestment. For make by all Chemist

SUPREME COURT

ETITION FOR RELEASE FROM CUSTODY.

In the Supreme Court this morning before the Full Court, Sir William Reen Daviss, K.C., Chief Justice, and M. Justice Gomperiz, Li Hong Mi, now in seustody under the Deportation Ordinance of 1917, petitioned for his 10 pm immediate release.

Mr. H. E. Pollock K.C., and Mr G. C. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. C. I Wilkinson of Messra. Wilkinson an Grist, appeared for the petitioner, and the Attorney General, instructed by the in the numbers expected. The appeal Crown Solicitor appeared on behalf of the Crown and the Captain Superin- received for each or chits is equal to tendant of Polica

The Hon. Mr. Pollock said that he understood that the Attorney General appeared for the two parties, the charge for seeing the various laboratories, Crown and the Superintendent of the House of Detention, and also that he wished to address the Court upon a the fact that any one who attends on question of proceedure.

wage of \$50 per year, including board tion. He appeared under protest, if for the benefit of the Flood Funds there and lodging. He had no written he might put it that way, because, with will be some real bargains. At 10 p.m. Saturday the 8th December, being contract made, but it was not customary all respect to the other side, he sub- there will be an auction at which all mitted that these proceedings were a the goods not yet sold on the stalls will Wherner the Kwangtung rebels will The defendant stated that he left the nullity; in other words, there was no be realised. his employer made a debit entry to that point was that the onus must be put on "up to" the general public to visit the the applicant to show that the matter His Worship discharged the defendant, was properly before the Court and that the right proceedure had been adopted. He could find no other record or precedent. The question arose there A Chinese was charged before Mr. J. on the point of service. The R. Wood this morning with the larceny plaintiff in an action had to show brought to the notice of the defendant in the proper way and in accordance Sergt. Tulloch stated that complainant; with the rules. He was also called upon, and a triend were walking along Loung sometimes, to show that he had adopted Wo Lane at! Yaumati when defendant | the right procedure. He could find no

> his arguments. Mr. POLLOCK: To save time I am quite ready to admit this point, but does not apply in this case.

> General quoted authorities in support of

Mr. Justice Compertz. The applicant must, in other words, apply for a writ of hábeas corpus

The Attorney General:-There are other remedies, your Lordship.

"Mr. Pollock and that notice had been served on the Crown Solicitor ing, with blasting rocks without taking and by that the Government had become a party to the proceedings and Mr. Wright stated from the witness the proceedings, therefore, could not box that the blasting operations were become a nullity. In other words the proceedings were not ex parts. Mr. Pollock went on to show why the application could not have been made by any other method of proceedure. He pointed out that by any other method the applicant, who had already been arrested, and who had taken objection to the Ordinance being applied to him, would have to wait whilst the Ordinance was being revised so that it could be made applicable to his case. Mr. Pollock submitted that everything had been done to make by an Court. All the details had been set out in the petition which their

Lordships had before them. Mr. Alabaster then addressed the Court and quoted from various authori ties to show that the Court was empowered to deal with the petition in question.

The hearing was adjourned.

THE ROLL OF HONOUR.

MAJOR F. W. THICKNESSE, B.A.

that Major F. W. Thicknesse, R.A. designed by Mr. Middleton Smith D.S.O. died of wounds on October 19th. Great credit is due to all those who When the war broke out Major Thick- took partin the production and presentanessee, then a Lieutenaut, was stationed tion of the comedy. in Hongkong and was attached to the The entertainments will be continued General Staff in which capacity he to-night when "The Merchant of The following letters of acknowacted for some time as a censor Venice" will be produced in Chinese ledgment were received by this of the Press. He was promoted and will form the attraction of the Society:to the rank of Captain before he lef Hongkong for the Front, which he reached in May 1915. He has commanded his battery of heavy guns for about 15 months. He was twice mentioned in dispatches and was awarded the D.S.O. last May:

Major Thicknesse was the elder son of Prebendary Thicknesse, rector of St George's, Hanover Square, was a scholar solos; Mr. I. Day, impersonations; and of Winchester and passed second into Private Crane and a piano. Woolwich. He was 31 years of age.

THE CHILDREN'S COLDS. TATATOH the children's colds and cure YV them before they weaken the Chanber ain's Compl Chemists and Electropers.

UNIVERSITY BAZZAR AND SIDE SHOMS.

TO CONTINUE TO MORROW

As a considerable number of useful articles, toys, sweats, etc., have not yet been disposed of it has been decided to continue the bamar, exhibitions, etc., to-morrow, Dec. 8th from 2:30 p.m. to

A great effort has been made by the University students and their friends, on behalf of the Tientsin Flood Relief Funds, but there is some disappointment that the general public have not arrived is made for a good cause and the value that in any of the local stores.

Admission to the University tomorrow is free and there will be no

It is especially desired to emphasize Saturday may buy his Xmas gifts in The Attorney General said that he a cheap market. The stall-holders will appeared for the Crown and for the not price their goods at fancy figures, was engaged on a yearly contract at a Superintendent of the House of Deten and as they wish to self out everything

The University students and their University either Saturday afternoon or

By far the best value in the sideshows is the cinems, for which the charge is only 20 cents. This splendid instrument has been very kindly lent to the side shows committees by the Puthe Phono-Cinema-Chine through the kindness of the manager. This firm is the sole agent of Pathe Frères, Paris. They have also supplied some very fine films. These will be on exhibition in the afternoon and evening.

Some generous donors have assisted the students by sending subscriptions to their fund. In addition to those already mentioned, donors of sums exceeding fifty dollars are Mrs. Cheung Pat Sze, and the Vice-Chancellor of the University. The students of the University make their appeal to all of the community of Hongkong.

THE HONGKONG UNIVERSITY UNION ENTERTAINMENTS.

A SUCCESSFUL VENTURE.

The evening entertainments in connection with the Baznar organised by the Hongkong University Union, in aid of the Food Relief Funds, were very largely attended and this in conjunction with the afternoon-attendance and tomorrow's attractions should ensure. good sum for donation to the funds.

A very lengthy programme was gone through, besides the stalls, side shows, cinematograph show and demonstrations in the laboratories.

At 8 o'clock, the Grand Concert in warded:the petition one that should be heard the large Hall, which was tastefully decorated with flags and in which a stage had been erected, was well patronised. The programma included fourteen items, consisting of vocal solos, recitations, instrumental solos and humerous items. All the artists acquitted themselves in an abl manner and were well repaid for their efforts by an appreciative ancience and caps, 20 pairs white woollen knitted many encores had to be conceded.

The most interesting feature of the evening's entertainment was, however, Red Cross Fund, Rawalpindi, com the English play "The Good Naturd Cox & Co., Agents and Bankers" Man" by Oliver Goldsmith. The act- Calcutta, India. 492 rolled banding which was carried out principally ages, 61 finnel vests, 56 white woolby Chinese amateurs, was of a very len knitted cups, 24 white woollen high order and was greatly enhanced by knitted belts, 61 pairs, slippers, 12 We regret to learn by to-day's mail the excellent costumes which had been

The individual artists were Mrs. Chan, Miss Enid Cooper, and Miss Rose Quinni, vocal solos; Mrs. Balenn, violin solos; Misses Ruby and Rosebud Young, dances; Mr. C. W. C. Burnett, humourous recitation; Mr. Findley Smith

THE BEST COUCH MEDICINE HAMBERLAIN'S Couch Remerly is It the Ingent selling cough medicine in the world to day became it does posed to do. It stops coughs and colds

THINGS ONE WOULD LIKE TO RNOW.

Whather there has been an extraordinary demand this week for small coin, or dollar notes, owing to the " No Chit " Bill coming into operation?

WHETHER any poor souls has whad to go thirsty in consequence of the operation of the ordinance?

How long the P.W.D. is going to allow the forest of scaffolding to remain up in Queen's Road Central (in front of Pathe Frères and the Colonial Dispensary)?

How much longer, more particularly, will the authorities allow the debrix to lie in heap i on the pavement

Ir the genius who "adjusted" the pay of the Naval and Military Officers in Hongkong is a practical Joker, or merely a what-do-voncall- em?

WHETHER it is true that H.M.S. Tank" (Port of registry: Houther) has been commandeered for the practice camp?

make an offer for this engine of

community is contemplating a "Leek Day" and the Irish a "Shamfock Day "?

When the purchaser of the winning ticket in the "Qur Day " War Loan Drawing will discover like"

WHETHER OUT Governor is shooting tigers (as some of the Northern , papers say) or pheasants (as others tell us) in Korea? What the Chinese shopkeeper in

Queen's Roud East means exactly. when he advertises on a neat, freshly-painted sign-board: "Fresh Milk and Dairy Farm Milk "?

Whether the person who thought it. a practical joke to advertise in a contemporary that her neighbour had given birth to twins is in un asylum for the insane yet? Wno, was the "gentleman" who,

overturned a tray of Heather Day budges when the swent young seller asked him to buy a badge? Will, if his identity is known, be

with a walking stick, deliberately

should not receive a thrushing first and be made to apologiso afterwards In (4)

WAR WORK BY "OUR LITTLE BIT" SOCIETY.

The above Society yesterday packed two cases War Comforts as below which will be sent to Messra Shewan, Tomes & Co: to be for-

To Hon. Secretary, Q.M.N.G. 2, Cavandish Square, W., London. 4 quilts, 4 pillows, 44 knisted mufflers, 51 pairs knitted woollen mirtens, 80 white knitted woollen caps. parcel from a little girl, 14 pairs stretcher boots, 12 knitted Meeveless sweaters, 6 pairs knitted knew bed socks and 45 suits pyjamas.

To Mrs. Barton, Hon. Secretary. face cloths, 19 mops, 2 quilts, 2 pillows, 2 huga awubs, 52 cup covers, 56 suits pyjamas-und 1 lot magazines.

26 Stationary Hospital,

Ismalieh, Egypt, 19th October, 1917.

Dean Manaw .- The large box of gifts of clothing, etc., for the wounded soldiers. arrived two days ago. I have unpacked the box and all the contents will be most useful and valuable. Will you please vocal solos; Captain Cooney, pismoforte thank all the workers most heartily for their useful work and kind thought for na. The contents must have taken meny hours work to make. We have not got any wounded in hospital at present but ere daily expecting them when the Gase offensive begins, Agnin thinking you very much .- I remain rooms truly (Signed) HATHARINE F. G. SEINNER. Ma son

The fly trapa too are of great benefit

THE ARMISTICE CONFERENCE.

THE ENEMY'S "EYASIYE ECLERATIONS."

LONDON, Dec. 6. A Russian official message states The armistice conference opened on December 5 in the presence of the military representatives of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria.

Our delegates, made a declaration of their peace nims and the enemy delegates replied that that was a question for the politicians. They, as soldiers, were empowered only to negotiate an admistice, and could add nothing to the declarations of Count Czernin and Dr. von Kuch

Our delegates, taking note of the evasive & declaration, proposed immediately addressing to all belligerents States not represented the conference, a proposal for. general armistice. The enemy delegutes replied evasively that they did not possess such powers and proposed that they should ask their Governments for such authority.

This was accepted, but in reply, up to the present, has not been communicated. We proposed an armistice on" all Fronts, including an interdiction on the disputch of forces from the Russian to our Allies' Fronts and the retirement of the Germans from the Moon Islands The enemy delegates proposed un

armistice from the Baltic Sea to the Black Sea.

Our military experts are now examining these negotiations the Conference having been adjourned till to-morrow.

The enemy, in rejecting our armistice said that such demands could only he addressed to a conquered country. Our delegates replied that they were aiming ut a general democratic peace on the basis estab Hished by the puri-Russian Congress Soviets. The enemy again evasively replied that they were authorised only to negotiate with the Russians in view of the absence of Russia's Allies.

... We replied that we wished to draw all belligerents to negotiate a general

The Germans agreed to the prolongation of the armistice to 28 Mays, beginning from December 10.

We requested that the next meeting should be held on Russian territory with an intervalvol seven days in the negotiations to enable ou delegates to return to Petrograd We insisted at the outset, upon ful publication of the proceedings which are being conducted in the Russian and German languages.

AN UNAUTHORISED ARMISTICE ON RUMANIAN FRONT.

- Paris, Dec. 6. The newspapers publish a report Russian Commander-in-Chief on the South-West Front, has concluded an armistice although unauthorised to do'so by the Rumanian Government.

The Matin points out that the situation of the Rumanian troops is iost difficult.

RUMANIA WILL NEVER MAKE A SEPARATE PEACE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.

Members of the American Red Cross Mission to Rumania who have returned bring a pledge from King Ferdinand to President Wilson that Rumania will never make a separate

RUMANIAN ARTILLERY PREVENTS FRATERNISATION.

London, Dec. 6. A Rumanian official message

Our artillery prevented enemy attempts at fraternisation in the region of Mihaleasiret.

The Wall Calendars for 1918 are making their Appearance. The first to he received is one from the Columnia Dispensory bearing a protty reproduction of Ernest Stamon's ploture + Obill wared trainfelly mobuted

HOW GENERAL DUKNONIN WAS MURDERED.

LONDON, Dec. 6. The Daily Mail Petrograd Correspondent stated that General Duknonin was entering a train for Petrograd, when he was surrounded by a band of sailors and killed:

THE MURDERED GENERAL'S LAST MESSAGE.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 6.

General Duknonin, who was murdered by General Krylenko's soldiers, in his last message to his troops ing the treaties with the Allies and the Russian democratic regime. He become slaves of imperialist Germany and justice, freedom and conscience would be replaced by the mailed fist, cunning and lies. Germany would never tolerate a free Russia.

GENERAL KORNILOFF'S ESCAPE.

respondent gives the following account of haw. General Korniloff 300,000 persons are directly affected. escaped:-An officer in the uniform of the General Staff arrived at Khoff representatives at Manchester, on Thursand produced an order for the antmediate release of General Korniloff will be reached. " and other prisoners. The Governor attitude of the Caucasians present. General Korniloff, was released and immediately took command of the Caucasian troops, and released the other prisoners and left the town at the head of the troops, without a

It is reported that General Korniloff has reached Zhlobin.

THE BOLSHEVIKS AND THE

LECTIONS.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 6. The Bolsheviks claim that they have, so far, obtained a majority in the elections for the Constituent Assembly and they have decreed that re-elections may be held where locals districts think their representatives

no longer represent their views. The Bourgeois party strongly conlemms this action.

The local Soviets have been empowered to collect. State taxes.

STATEMENTS BY GERMAN PRISONERS.

LONDON, Dec. 6, Reuter's Correspondent at British

Headquarters states:-German prisoners state that all leave on the West Front has been stopped and that there is an extraordinary, congestion of westward hound truffic, every species of rolling-

stock being employed. The respect with which the Tank is treated continues to display itself One officer prisoner remarked that he would never have been taken prisoner but for these fearsome structures. He gave himself up to a tank and considers it justifiable for any infantryman to act in a similar nianner.)**.

BRITISH SHIPPING RETURNS.

London, Dec. 5. The Admiralty announces that the that General Tcherbatchoff, the hipping returns for the week ending December 2 show: Arrivals 2,174 Departures 2,133

Vessels sunk (over 1,600 Vessels sunk (under 1,600 tons) Fishing vessels sunk Vessels unsuccessfully attacked

FRENCH SHIPPING RETURNS.

Paris, Dec. 6. The shipping returns for the week ending December, 2, show:-Arrivals 839 Vessels sunk (over 1,600 tons) Vessels sunk (under 1,600 tons)

Vessels unsuccessfully

ITALIAN BHIPPING RETURNS

Rome, Dec. 6. The shipping returns for the week ending December 2, show:---Departures 288 Vessels wunk (over 1,500 tons) Vessels sunk (under, 1,500 LOUS)

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

LONDON NEWSPAPER'S

THE CONFESSION OF ADMIRAL

-COMMENT.

YON TIRPITZ

LONDON, Bec. & The Westminster Cacette, in a leading article on Admiral von Trepitra admissions at Fasen, that Britain had so far won more than she had lost, says: His gloomy view is particularly approprints on the day when news has been. received that the German forces have been cleared out of East Africa. Ger many now sees all her Colonies in British hands, "all her ships swept off thereby aleniating the defenders of by the British. Admiral von Tirpitz's from our advanced lines. gloom is due to his knowledge of the declared that the Russians would meaning of scaperts. He sees no future for Germany if sea-power succeeds in shutting her in and employing the tremendous economic weapon in its grasp and that of the Allies. .

THE COTTON INDUSTRY.

LONDON, Dec. 6

The Cotton Production Committee . The Daily Mail Petrograd Cor- had decided to intervene in the cotton wages question; in Lancashire, whereby

The parties will meet the Government day, when it is hoped that a settlement

The Cotton Control Board has decided cent of the looms may be run exclusively for the Government. Firms at present running over 45 per cent of their spindles for the Government will be allowed to Bicharakov, rendered valuable assistance run an additional 20 per cent under on our right flank. licence, privately; and 60 per cent (sic) of all looms will be permitted to run without licence and 70 per cent (sic) under licence. Firms running over 55 per cent of looms for the Government will be licenced to run an additional 20 per cent privately.

There is an obvious "error in the cable, which we give as received - ED.]

AMERICA'S 2,300,000 MEN.

In asking for £56,000,000 for emergency army expenditure, the Secretary of War, Mr. Baker, told for the first time of the plans to supply the American Army of 2,300,000 men next year, and of the preparation for more if required (says the New York' correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph").

body would be aware of the number armistics negotiation very soon; but as to the details, he thought they might be kept dark for

than he expected.

Mr. Baker made it clear that the Government intends to call up another half-million men under the Conscription. Law without delay, and that the cantonments in warm winter regions will be ready for continuous winter training. I have just returned from a trip to

one great camp, where 40,000 young men are assembled, says this corres pondent. They are just average Nev Yorkers, not nearly so tall or of such good physique as the regulars or troops you saw passing through London, but good raw material, very intelligent, and eager for work. They are now learning their preliminary work, and their main anxiety seems to be to receive their uniforms. I learn that many officers will have a trip to the trenches in France before settling down in the United States for a hard winter campaign training. They are naturally keen to see things for themselves, and more particularly tactical operations inseparable from trench warfare albeit there is hardly a man here who believes that trench warfare will continue long "once America gets her boys to the

front in big numbers." All of them look to a period of open warfars before the operations and, and everybody here encourages their martial

One of the men I saw coming into camp was Mr. Kingdon Gould, brother of Lady Decies. He had just the same treatment as the labourers on his father's estate. "Millionnires or gardeners all are served alike." He waited a full first of which was visibly effective and hour for physical examination, and got the second shattered a boat his hair blanket and ration of Irish stew. passengers, causing many to be killed I noticed he ate the latter with evident bor drowned. relish. "Its as good as mother makes," he said laughingly.

CANADIAN RECRUITING STORY

They are telling a good story in Canadish Army circles about a certain new battalion that is being raised somewhere out West. I'me of its first members went round a small town canvassing for recruits and was met at the door of one house by a fine looking chap in multi, whom he invited to join up. .. Well," said the man, "I've been out once."

Try again," suggested the other. "As a matter of feet, said the first man. "I have joined up again. I'm in the Umitioth liftes. Chil You get a transfer to our let urged the recruit matcher : "a husky lice

li e you will get his stripes in no tine: "Yes? was the reply, "hut you ninet know I've got a pretty good job with the Umptieth. Water Comments of the Comments of th Why what are you.

"I'm in command, mid the busky

CONFERED IN A DUNGEON AT THE

ITALIANS ROLD UP ASSAULTS. EXAMAJOR IN ARMY CUSTODY FOR LONDON, Doc. 5.

An Italian official report states :-The enemy, with a formidable array of artillery and increased forces, atbacked yesterday on the Asiago Pintesu. We firmly held up the first assault though the enemy gained some posi-

tions, but did not weaken our resistance. The enemy carried but a double attack at Melette We decisively repulsed the first of these assaults on the south-western slopes of Melette-di-Gallio. capturing one hundred prisoners. The second attack, between Mount Tondaresolemnly warned them against break- the seas by the British Fleet, Palestine car and Mount Bedevecche, which lasted everrun, and Mesopotamia firmly held all night, resulted in the occupation of some trenches, causing our withdrawal

> We destroyed five bridges on the Zenson and inflicted losses on the enemy at the river bend.

MESOPOTABLE.

RUSSIANS ASSIST BRITISH FORCES. W. C. C.

विकास ----विकास कार्ने, प्रका LONDON, Dec. 5.: An official report from Mesopotamia

The Turkish position in the hills on the right bank of the Dialah, northward of Deli Abbus, was attacked by our converging columns, one of which successfully bridged the Dialah near

The enemy attempted to delay our of the prison was doubtful, but that over 75 per cent of the spindles the Nahrin and Dialah rivers, but by obeyed the order, in view of the using American cotton, and over 85 per the 4th inst. we had, driven back the Turks and "taken possession of Sakaltutan Pass; through which the Deli Abbas road leads, to the north. The Russian force, under & Colonel

> We captured 150 prisoners and two BRITISH CONTINUE OFFENSIVE

> > TACTICS.

Reuter's Agency learns that British Army in Mesopotamia is continuing the policy of striking out from a central position in benever it gets. chance. It has got into touch with the

in the operations. This shows there is still some portion of the Russian Army willing and able

Russian forces who are assisting there

MORE LYING ENEMY COMMUNIQUES.

LONDON, Dec. 5. An Austrian official message states:-The Commander-in-Chief of the Ru Mr. Baker said there was no harm in sian and Roumanian troops between the mentioning 2,300,000, because every- Dniester and the Black Sea has initated

OFFICIAL DENIAL

The Press Bureau announces that So far no official announcement is there is no truth whatever in the being made by the War Department shameful Austrian official: statemen concerning the number to be prepared | that the Commander-in-Chief of the for service in France next year, though Russian and Roumanian troops made men are being procured slightly quicker overtures to the Austrian Commander to repair; but he had not forgotten in-Chief for an armistice.

AMERICA DECLARES WAR ON AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. A joint Congress resolution introduced in the House of Representatives declaring the existence of a state of war between the United States and Austria-Hungary, since noon to-day.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY READY FOR PELCE,

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 5. It is reported from Vienus that the Emperor Karl, addressing the Austro-Hungarian Delegation, after referring to the "glorious victories of our armies and our daring fleet" said Austria-Hungary was ready for an honourable peace. He hoped the Russian peace negotiations would be successful.

HOW THE APAPA WENT DOWN.

LONDON, Dec. 16. A survivor of the dpapa, interviewed, said :- There was an interval of ten minutes between the two torpedoes, the

The Apapa gradually beeled over in the direction of one boat which was unable to sheer off. Some of its occupants jumped overhoard. Lafterwards saw the ship's funnel hit the boat with full force, wiping it out. I was picked up later. The Apapa sank in eighteen minutes.

SAME WITH UMBRELLIAS.

An Oriental strey to la os of a man who was asked to lend a rine to a neighbour. His reply was that he was in need of the Bb. I you need it a ling time!" asked * I thick I shall re lied the owner. and ameging to the up some sand with Tie un sand exclaimed the would

a rope when you do not want to lead it.

BIX "MONTHS.

STELNOE LOVENTURES.

his regiment, to A. C. A.C.

Bormerly a disuscenant, in the Trich. Cluards and during the present war promoted to the rank of major, Erio Oscar Partleth, aged 114, who appeared before the Recorder at the Old Bailey recently, has undergone many anhappy trials and adventures. He profiled guilty to converting to his own-mer \$160 belonging to

. Partlett was a necondilicatement in the Irish Guards from 1002 to 1004, when he resigned his commission and went to Thenon Ayrea. At the outbreakent war, said Sir A. Bodkin, who presecuted, he was engaged in drilling recruits in South America, and lon February 15 was uppointed a captain in the Royal Fusiliers. and sent to Salonika. There he was given charge of the regimental accounts, and they were soon in serious disorder. A court of inquiry discovered that £169 had been withdrawn by cheque. He was gazetted out of the Army and called, up. as private and sent to Salonika in the A.S.C. In the meantime he had been brought back to answer the charge.

Mr. Muir win defended, said accused, who could speak four languages, was educated at Westminster and Sandhurst, and was the son of wealthy parents. He was unsuited for keeping accounts; the work was too much for him, for he had Morden! with a turnover of £15,000 a year. advance by flooding the area between the When put under arrest at Salonika he was kept in close confinement for two a no. Ilea a ni beenly saw ban edition. liner which was infested with rate and cockronches. Then he was taken to France and detained at the British Headquarters for three weeks in a guard tent under the most unsanitary conditions. Finally he was brought to England and confined in a dungeon in the Tower of London-a dangeon which, in the prisoner's opinion, had not been elenned up for 20 years.

> The Recorder said he thought accused had been sufficiently punished, having been in custody for 165 days. He would pass a mominal sentence, which entitled Bartlett to immediate discharge.

600.000 BRITISH CHILDREN ON WAR WORK.

MR. FISHER'S PROMISE OF BETTET EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES.

There are a large number of children -he believed 600,000 - who had had their education curtailed in order that they might assist the country in 'the war, said Mr. Fisher, Minister for Education, at

Mr. Fisher was the guest of the Dockers' "enchers,' Engineers,' Railway Clerks, Miners, and the Workers, Education Association, and, continuing his reference to youthful warworkers, he said there were children who had been labouring in the field, uffered injury to their educational growth which it would be very difficult them. (Cheeca.) In fact, he distinctly stated in the House of Commons, when he introduced his Bill, that he thought the care of these children ought to be treated in an exceptional way and ough to be financed in an exceptional measure. It was not an altogether easy problem to solve satisfactorily, but he would do his best to provide for those children facilities for recovering some part of what they had lost.

PEACE WHEN GERMANY IS:

PRESIDENT WILSON'S WARNING "AGAINST RUMOURS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. President Wilson, at the White House, fold the new League of National Unity that to talk of an early peace before Germany was defeated gave evidence of misdirected thought. The President asserted with vigoui

that peace rumours must not becloud the vision of those who ought to understand that the United States were now fighting for the same ideals of democracy. and freedom that had always actuated the stions America, he said, was not going to chake a prace that was not theed appear in the nation was

fighting. The only way to bring an end to the war was by the complete victory of the nations representing democratic ideals over the nations that adhered to Germany's doctrine of force. The success of Germany would not only mean the prevention of the spread of democracy, but possibly the suppression of what democratic ideals already existed. Exchange.

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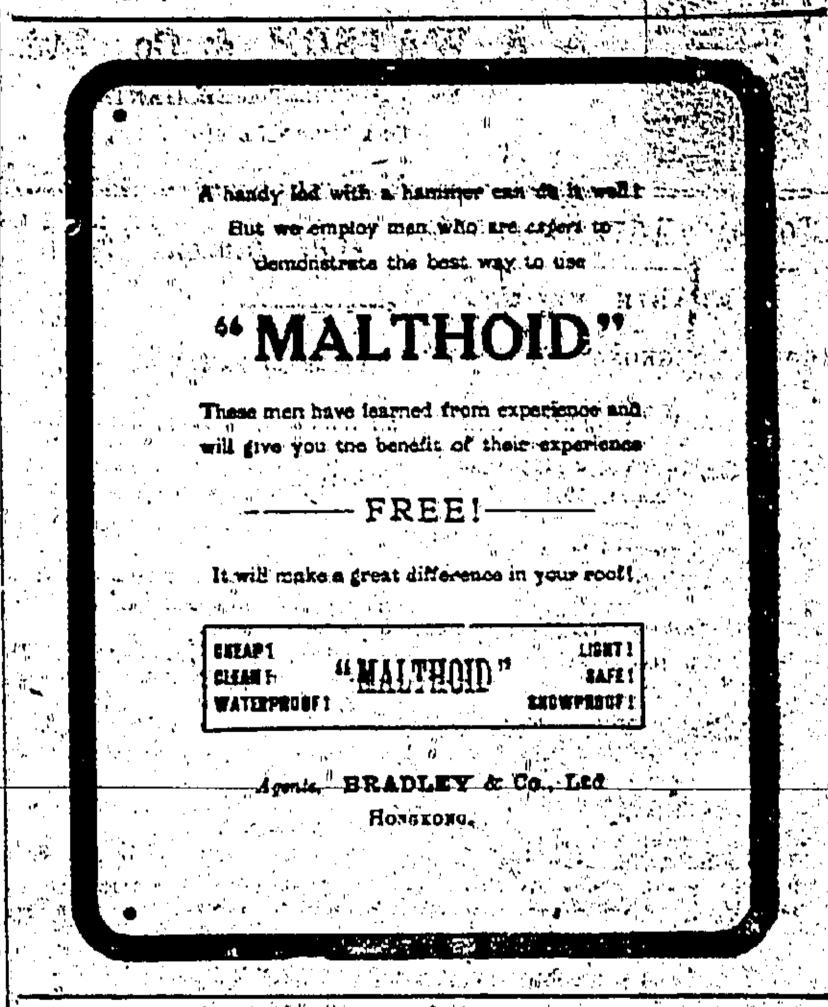
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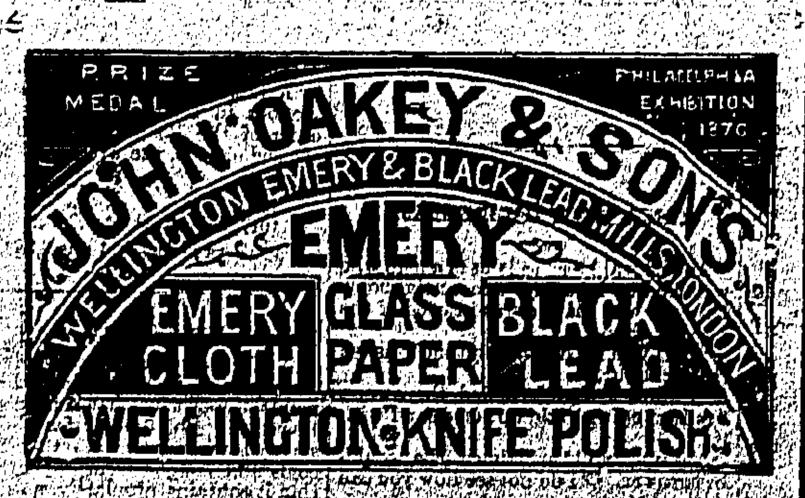
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In his recently published despatch on the operations of the Nyasaland Rhodesia Force in German East Africa, Brigadier General Northey remarked upon the extraordinary difficulties those servings the trap prepared for it Colonel Murray's Master Baxter under him have had to overcome. It is force seemed to have moved southwards Mr. H. J. Bell hard for people who live in a civilised to the neighbourhood of Lake Nyusa. The Mr C. D. J. Bell country to understand how tremendous writer of the letters says on the 16th of these difficulties are or how splendidly June that since the end of March (that | Biggar's the men who are fighting for King and is to say, in less than 80 days) his unit. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mr J.: Merecki Empire in the remote and unhealthy had marched just upon 800 miles. And | Bouck region that lies to the cast of Lake this in a tropical country, consisting Mr W. G. Browell Mr A. B. Moulder Tanganyika and the north of Nyasa are largely of swamps, while the men were Mr and Mrs. A. J. Mr E. L. Mystro coping with them. A series of letters at times on short rations. which have recently reached England. The last few days before we turned Mr.L. & Calderon and children from a Rhodesian settler who is serving south again were very hard, and for diff. CarpmachmrCA Nieuwneyer as a volunteer in one of the units attached time we lived on bully heef with Mrs. CarpmachmrCA Nieuwneyer.

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A recently recent which have recently reached England to Colonel: Murray's Column throws some light on the hardships of the campaign

The writer started from Mwaya near the northern end of Lake Nyasa with column of reinforcements for Colonel Murray at the end of last March? The column which was unmounted moved at the-rate of 15 to 20 miles a day, each man carrying his web equipment and If rounds of rifle ammunition as they were in a country subject to raids from the enemy. They joined Colonel Murray's Column in time to take part in the puri suit of Major Wintgens who was driven: into the arms of the Belgians and enptured south-west of Tabora on the 24nd May. The writer community on the almost insuperable difficulties of trans port owing to the character of the coun try and the great distances to be covered

Mwaya from Chinde (700 miles) by way of the Zambesi and Shire Rivers, Nyasaland, and Take Nyasa. From Mwaya they are brought by carriers over about 200 odd miles of swamps. The nurching is extremely hard work, and the column is as often as not on half rations. Some times we have no regular rations at all and live on local supplies of meat and rice. The rains are just finishing, and a large portion of the country is practically a great swamp. We have often to mare considerable distances up to our unkles and sometimes up to our knees, in moddy water. It would take an obler pen than mine to describe the hardships which the Service Corps of the British South Africa Police underwent during the wet sesson, and the tremendous pluck and perseverance with which they have endured them. They have had over sixty engagements. and have taught the Germans to fee

THE CAPTURED FLAG.

them."

Then comes a droll story of how a German prisoner claimed to have captured a British flag.

"One of the white German prisoners heard the name of Iringa mentioned. He said, that he would never forget Iringa, as he was concealed near our camp there Deutsch Ost Afrikanische Line, which for a whole day and during the succeeding gave, four opportunities a month of night went into the camp and captured the British flag which he afterwards sent to his father in Germany. What was boats timber. Most of the goods of beautiful yellow flag with a black centre," in Hamburg to German boats; it was Mr (). Bannerman he replied. When the bystanders had possible to send them in British, but Mr W. Beadle done laughing they carefully explained to or Mombass. These anomalies and Mr. L. A. Burbury the hero that the beautiful yellow flag draw-backs have now, fortunately, been with the black centre is the bit of bunting used to indicate the position of the native latrine."

During the chase after Wintgens he writes:---

"We have had a lot of lions round." lately. One can often hear-them rearing around the camp at night. Major shot a beauty a few days ago. There is quite a lot of game about here, including Mr H. Murray Bain: Lauritson giraffe and elephant."

BULLY BEEF " SOLUR." After Wintgens's force had walked into

out discuits, coffee, or anything, else. Cole "Bully "he all fight, bun faken "solous, " Mr.J. L. Conklin: alMies E. Pendilla. and lived well. The country round here Mr.W. B. Davenport Mr. E. Hillay is good cuttle country and well watered. Capt. E. Finlayson Miss F. Reayuit It reminds me a lot of the Inyanga die. Mr A. T. Gillespie Mr D. Reichelman trict (of southern "Rhollesia)." The rest of the country through which we knys Miss C. M. Glazebrook Mrs E. V. Slight

It is wonderful how quickly one shakes Mr & Mrs J. Gould down to this wort of life, and learns to Capt. T.P. Hall make one's self more comfortable than and Mrs W. would at first seem possible. The game to the Harper est hardships are the heavy pack and the heavy pack and the less. Harris fact that we have each only one blanket. D. Haskell Just now the weather is growing cold, and Mr C. Henly, one cannot get warm at night. However, Miss M. Hodge carriers is absolutely vital to the success of this campaign, it is impossible to carry, MrW.E.Hoogeworff Mr F. G. Thompson more than absolute necessaries.

at the end of the first week of July he hadjust finished a tramp of 1,120 miles, hav- Miss E. Jacobsen ing gone up to a certain place with a Mr and Mrs J. W. convoc and returned in charge of some " All our supplies have to come up to German prisoners. The enemy's hardships were evidently greater than those suffered by our men.

> "The prisoners I brought down are fed Mr and Mrs M. R.Mrs H. Woods up with the campaign and prophesy an early surrender. They say that they have lived for months on nothing but rice and Mrand Mrs Kellick water, and they look like it."

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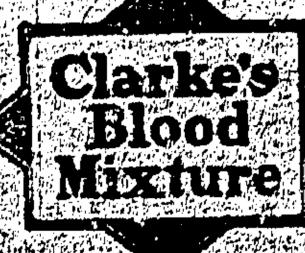
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APPOINTMENT His Excellency the Officer Administerthe Government has been pleased appoint Mr. Ewart Benjamin George Souter to the temporary rank of Lienwith effect from the 14.11.17. Lieutenent E. B. G. Souter is posted to the Machine

Gun Company. all ranks are reminded that 8 days days for men between 45 and 50 years of age) training in Camp is compulsory unless exemption has been obtained. Anyone who fails to attend as required conders himself liable to punishment.

APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS. The Administrative Commandant is pleased to make the following appointments and promotions :-

(No 9 Platoon.) Serge W. Budge to be Illatoon Sergeant dated 6, 12, 17,

Corporath E. W. Grey to be Lance Sergoant dated 6, 12, 17, Lee, Coppl. A. Lambdon to be Corporal dated 6:12:17. " Private W. F. Fincher to be lance

Corporal dated 3; 12, 17. Private W. Logan to be Lance Corporal dated 4. 12. 17-3 I rivate T. Neave to be Lance Corporal Private T. Petric to be Lance Corporal

TRANSFERS. Pte. J. J. Harrington, "B" Company, " is transferred to "D" Company, dated 6th December, 1917. Fred to "D" Company, dated 6.12.17.

2rd Lieut. T. H. Matthewman, Engineer Company, is granted 2 weeks' Pte. W. Sinclair, "B" Company, is granted ti weeks leave from 11. 2-17. 2nd Corpl. E. J. Surman, Engineer from 5th December, 1917.

COURT OF ENQUIRY. A Court of Enquiry composed as under will assumble at such time and place as the president may direct, to enquire into the circumstances under which Pte H. E Muriel's equipment suffered damage. President, Captain G. G. Wood.

Lieut. H. W. B. Kennett. 2nd Lieut. R. Sutherland.

Seders for Artillary Company by Capt. J., H. W. Armstrong, Y.D.

At Beichers Battery. PALLADES. MONDAY, Mattle: Documber :-7 in a.m. Rent Half Company, D.R.F.

Class only, 5.15 pm:--Left-Half Company, D.R.F TUESDAY, 11th instant :-7.30 a.m. Right Half Company, Full

5.5 jam. Left Half Company, Full garade. 7.20 a.m. Right Half Company (Gun

numbers other than specialists). 5.15 p.m. - Left Half Company (Gun sumbers other than specialists). FRIDAY. 14th instant :--

7:30 a.m.— Right Half Company Layers and Setters' Class only. 5.15 p.m.—Left Half Company Layers' and Setters' Class only.

Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russell.

7th to 14th instant. E. L. Manning nightly at Belchers and and Lycemun. Parades as per Rosters posted at Headquarters. Engine drivers at 5.15 p.m.

Electricians at 5.30 p.m. CHRICKES NEXT FOR DUTY. Beliefers, 2nd Lieut. Matthewman. Ly, conn., ,, Templeton. Stonecutters, 2nd Lieut. Brown.

PARADES FOR INSTRUCTION. Classes for highly ratinger at Belchers at 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, ander Staff Seagts. Ovenden, and Parsons, B.E. Corporal Day and 2nd Corporal Horris, H.K.D.C.

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan. PARADES.

(For members of the Corps not in Camp on the dates mentioned.) TUE DAY, 11th instant. 4.30 p.nr., "A" Company, No. 3 Pla-Loon, Annual Musketry Course, Part 2. Practices, 5, 6, 7 and 8, at King's Park Rango. Dress, Drill order with pouches. WEDNESDAY 12th instant:--4.30 p.m. "A" Company, No. 3 Platoon, Annual Musketry Course, Part 2 Practices 8 and 9, at King's Park Range. Dress, Drill order with pouches.

(Those not attending Camp only.) MONDAY, 19th instant :-5.15 p.m. All units, except "D" Com pany, at Headquarters, under C. S. M. Witchell, Fergt. Oxberry, and Corporal Grives. Dress, Drill order. 5.15 p.m. Quarry Bay residents, at

Taikee Lock "D" Company. MONDAY, 10th instant :--5 15 p.m. No I Section, at Headquarters. under U. S. M. Cooks and Lance Surgt.

Musketry instruction, Dress. Drillorder with poweres. WEUNE LAY, 12th instant :--5. 6 p.m. New members Goined since 1.9.17) at Hendquarters under U.S.M. Cooks and Lies ergt. Meads.

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I.—In the Island of Hongkong engage if in Victoria.

Ten minutes. Quarter hour,10 One hour. Holidays Every Subsequent hour.20 Note.—If the ricksha be engaged within the City of Victoria, and be discharged outside the Western part of the OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN HONGKONG. City of Victoria after 9 p.m. or be dis-charged to the East of Bay View Police Station on the Eastern side of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m.: an extra half fare shall be chargeable. II.—In Kowloon.

Quarter hour. 5 cents. 1917:-Every subsequent hour, 10 III.-Taipo Road. Twenty cents shall be added for each extra hour or part of an hour if the hirer causes the journey to take longer To 4th milesingle 75 cents.... hour. Beyond 4th to 6th mile-return\$1.50......4 " Beyond 6th to 9th milesingle\$1.75.......2\frac{1}{2} return\$2,00°5

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Not exceeding per passenger. From Slaughter House to From Sailors' Home to Government Civil Hospital 64 From Government Civil Hospital to Clock Tower 04 From Clock Tower to Race From Clock Tower to Bay -Wiew House From Wanchai Market to Bay View House '08. From Bay View House to

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Half hour add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge One day from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$1.23 at Lamout Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet III Beyond Victoria. 4 inches to the height given in the table

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December 7d. 120, 10m.—No returns

Valley and S.E. Manchuria, and slightly over the Philippines. It has increased slightly in the neighbourhood of Hongkong. The anticyclone is central to the south of the Yangtze, and a depression lies over Manchuria.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 80.34 inches, against an average of 83.20 inches.

noon on the 8th December :-L. Hongkong to Usp Rock: winds, strong; fine. 2.—Formora Channel: The same as

Hongkeng and Lamocks: The same as 4.—Bouth coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan : The same as

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